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Ticket as arranged by Primary Election Commissioners to be Voted March 10, 1900.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. M. L. HOBBS.

CONGRESSMAN, Wm. T. Zenor.

REPRESENTATIVE, DEUBOIS AND PIKE Leroy Cave, Peter L. Coble, Ben. Ed. Doane.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, Leo H. Fisher, Ker Traylor.

Treasurer, Charles Moenkhaus.

Sheriff, Herman H. Castrup.

Coroner, Phillip A. Guckes.

Surveyor, Wm. T. Young.

County Assessor, Wm. H. Jutt, Wm. H. Kuper.

Commissioner 1st Dist., Wm. C. Brittain, Conrad Jackley, Henry Wehr.

Commissioner 2d Dist., Joseph Schroeder, Herman Teder.

County Council, 1st Dist., Wm. H. H. Greene, Phillip Schwenk.

2d Dist., Jos. Friedman, John Hochgang.

3d Dist., James J. Cunningham.

4th Dist., Wm. Heitman, Wm. Koch, Jos. Rohlfetter.

Councilmen at Large, J. H. Beckman, Charles Egg, Noble J. Kemp, Henry Landgrebe, Jacob H. Seng.

TOWNSHIP TICKETS.

COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP, Advisory Board, Ed. L. Moore, Jos. H. Nicholson, John L. Schiller.

Trustee, Geo. W. Milburn, Wm. Nonte.

Assessor, R. B. T. McCune, Frank B. Solomon.

Constables, Alex Phillips, Luther Shipman.

Supervisors, 1st Dist., Jacob F. Shipman.

2d Dist., M. S. Phelps.

3d Dist., John Shipman, Chas. Thacker.

4th Dist., John Conrad, James Mynett.

5th Dist., James Harder.

6th Dist., Henry B. Theising.

HARBISON TOWNSHIP, Advisory Board, No Candidates.

Township Trustee, Henry P. Dudine, Geo. Nix.

Assessor, John L. Harder, George W. Leistner.

Supervisors, 1st Dist., George Hagen.

2d Dist., John L. Bauer.

3d Dist., David Lottes.

4th Dist., John Eisenhut, Michael Meyer.

5th Dist., Conrad Kieffer.

6th Dist., John Hoffman.

7th Dist., Christ F. Grossman.

BOONE TOWNSHIP, Advisory Board, F. W. Freyberger, John Hauser, Andrew J. Johnson.

Township Trustee, H. B. Breidenbaugh, Christ Hoffman, Jr., John M. Schnarr.

Assessor, John Eck, Henry Ruckreigel.

Justice of the Peace, John Jeckle.

Constable, John L. Krodell.

Supervisors, 1st Dist., John A. Schnarr.

2d Dist., Peter Himsel.

4th Dist., John L. Frank, Louis Schwenk.

5th Dist., John Weber.

MADISON TOWNSHIP, Township Trustee, Geo. W. Greene.

Assessor, Hiram C. Horton, Robt. Yates.

Supervisor, 1st Dist., Lee Cave, Henry Kunkel.

2d Dist., Henry Evans.

BAINBRIDGE TOWNSHIP, Trustee, Ed. Blessinger, Reinhard Fink.

Assessor, Jos. A. Goetz, Andrew Scherer, Andrew Schuler.

Supervisors, 1st Dist., John H. Hagen.

4th Dist., William Emy.

5th Dist., Jos. Knabel, Jr., Jos. Sanders, Michael J. Scheirich, Jos. Steffe.

6th Dist., Frank Hopf.

MARION TOWNSHIP, Advisory Board, No Candidates.

Trustee, Geo. Dekemper, John Kreilein.

Assessor, John B. Buechlein, Jos. A. Spellmeyer.

Supervisors, 2d Dist., Jos. Hubster.

3d Dist., Adam Miller.

5th Dist., Peter Vonderheide.

HALL TOWNSHIP, Advisory Board, Wilbur Kellams, Benj. Kneis, Hiram C. Thompson, Julius Striegel.

Trustee, Andrew Heichelbeck, John J. Meschede, Egid Schnaus.

Assessor, Leonard Buhr, Geo. W. Roberts.

Supervisors, 1st Dist., Dan Campbell.

2d Dist., Mat A. Striegel.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP, Trustee, Woodson Cummins, John A. Veath.

Assessor, John B. Bates, James W. Chanley, John W. Crook.

Justice of the Peace, Shad. A. Hobbs.

Constable, H. H. Snyder.

Supervisors, 1st Dist., Geo. Persohn, James Pruitt.

2d Dist., Jos. Elmer, Gerhard J. Schipp.

3d Dist., Parker Chanley.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, Advisory Board, Adam Buechler, John Merkle, Mart Wagner, Ben. Weber.

Trustee, Henry C. Hasenaur, Jos. F. Hurst, John Klem.

Assessor, J. H. Bretz, John V. Horney.

Supervisors, 1st Dist., Ben Schulte.

2d Dist., Jos. Reube.

4th Dist., Xavier Wiedenbrenner.

5th Dist., Phil. Wahlhauser.

PATOKA TOWNSHIP, Trustee, Louis J. Bretz, A. H. Miller, Jr., Gersham P. Williams.

Assessor, Henry Hartke, Wm. Rauscher, James M. Sanger.

Supervisors, 3d Dist., W. L. Bailey.

4th Dist., Travis D. Corn, Wm. Ernest, Geo. F. Kruger.

5th Dist., Elmer E. Small.

CASS TOWNSHIP, Advisory Board, John W. Kemp, John Luebbert, M. A. Seidl.

Trustee, Henry Hoffman, John B. Luebbert.

Assessor, Robt. Kemp, H. J. Meyer, Chas. Rauscher.

Justice of the Peace, August Harmeyer.

Constables, Peter Kuper, James Smith.

Supervisors, 1st Dist., Nich. Hohl, Benj. A. Knust.

2d Dist., Gifford A. Cooper, Wm. Whitten.

3d Dist., Phil. Frick.

4th Dist., Alb. Baker.

5th Dist., Fred Menke.

6th Dist., Henry Overbeck.

FERDINAND TOWNSHIP, Trustee, Joseph Haylick, Henry Weyer.

Assessor, John Altmeyer, Ben. Grewe, Carl Reutman.

Supervisors, 1st Dist., Frank Drach.

2d Dist., Jos. Egler, John Kippenbrock.

3d Dist., H. J. Gehlhausen.

4th Dist., John G. Remke, John Seger, John Wessel.

5th Dist., Leo. Wirtzberger.

Jurist—Thomas H. Dillon—Poet.

Judge Thomas H. Dillon, of Petersburg, already noted as a legal light and candidate for the democratic nomination for congress in this district, has broken into poetry. Nearly all poets begin as imitators, and Judge Dillon has chosen Kipling as his model. How far he has followed the original and how far struck out for himself into new paths of thought and meter the reader shall judge.—Evansville Courier.

RECESSIONAL.

God of our fathers grave and just, Lord of the battles for freedom fought, Save us from shackles, of greed and lust! Save us our liberty, dearly bought! Lord God of hosts be with us yet, Let us forget—let us forget!

Shall sorrow gain and greed of gold Make stone of hearts for freedom born? Shall love of man for self be sold? His brotherhood be laughed to scorn? Lord God of hosts be with us yet, Let us forget—let us forget!

Our toiling fortunes builded high, Upright exertions won by sweat and toil, And starve amidst his created wealth— Judge of the nations spare us yet, Let us forget—let us forget!

The guns that fired at Lexington, The blood poured out on Bunker Hill; The crimson track at old Yorktown, In freedom's name are cherished still. Lord God of hosts be with us yet, Let us forget—let us forget!

Heirs of a race to freedom given, Despoiled by selfish lust for gain, Shall see these lands in sunder riven, Their prayers shall not ascend in vain; Oh spare us from the crimson sword, Have mercy on thy people, Lord!—Amen.

CONFESSONAL.

O Lord of justice spare us now! Withhold thy vengeance yet awhile— We have forgot our father's vow. We now oppress fair Luzon's Isle; Thy wrath, O God, inflict it not, We have forgot—we have forgot!

We ponder now no pomp and pride, The tolling millions trumpet low, In vain our fathers' blood has died, The seeds they planted do not grow; O God, have mercy! Smite us not! We have forgot—we have forgot!

The bill of rights our fathers won— The constitution, noble, grand— The Magna charta for each son— Oh boasted freedom's chosen land, These, we, O God, profanely bid, We have forgot—we have forgot! —THOMAS H. DILLON.

Woman's Most Winsome Age.

Why do women hesitate to tell their age? By common consent it is regarded as very rude and boorish to ask a woman categorical questions regarding the number of her birthdays. Yet there should be no diffidence on the point, and reticence on the subject is hard to explain. Except for some reason connected with business which may find in accumulating years a handicap, a man is usually very open about his age, and as ready to proclaim it as his wife and sister are to conceal theirs. Probably the feeling in the matter had its origin in the long ago when matrimony was the ordinary woman's desirable goal, and when as she grew older her chances of finding a mate diminished perceptibly.

The situation has so entirely changed and spinsterhood has become so inviting that we should expect to discover an alteration in the manners of women on this point, and to find them quite candid as to their claims to maturity or the reverse. Fifty years today looks as if it did a score of years ago. Thirty—the latest improvements in telephony always a very winsome age, the age of woman's most captivating beauty—is not now to be distinguished in freshness and bloom from 25, and as the demand throughout the outdoor life is doing for women country is greater than the supply what nothing else can do—making they are assured a good business.—Huntingburg News.

Distinguished Author—"So you said I was clever?" She—"Oh, no, I didn't. I said you wrote books that everybody read."—Life.

## De Lawd Gwine to Frow Yo' Down!

O! chilun treadin' on de path ob sin, De spirit an' de bride say come, De gate wide open: ef yo' don't go in Yo' gwine fo' to lose yo' home! When de trumpet calls on de sleepin' clay.

An' yo' rise at de wakenin' soun', On de golden ha'p yo' will nevah play— De Lawd gwine to frow yo' down!

When yo' close yo' ea's to de gospel word, An' yo' eyes am blin' to de light, Yo' mus' run wif de goats in de poo' los' herd.

In de lan' wha' de fish shines bright, Yo' can nevah drink ob de watahs sweet. Dat flows froo de golden town, Fo' yo' fin' when yo' set on de judgment seat.

De Lawd gwine to frow yo' down!

O! ol' believah when yo' sigh an' groan, An' say all de worl' am vile, When yo' think de poun'-cake tas' like pone, An' yo' don' nevah dar' to smile, Ef yo' ma'ch up yondeh wif yo' ice-col' eyes.

An' yo' stan' at de ba' wif a frown, Yo' done gwine rassel wif a big sup'rise— De Lawd gwine to frow yo' down!

Ef yo' go to chu'ch on de Sabbath day An' de throne ob de Mastah seek, Den put all yo' Sunday gya'ments away An' sin froo de res' ob de week, Yo' bettah keep dat ol' hat yo' wah, Fo' yo' nevah won't git no crown— When de big book's opened in de cou't up dah.

De lamp yet bu'nin' but de oil run low An' da' ain't no mo' in de can; When de light go out it be lit no mo', An' yo' can't fin' de Promise Lan'! Den cas' dem gya'ments ob sin away An' a-gin go to de righteous gown, Or yo' see big trouble on de las' great day— De Lawd gwine to frow yo' down! —Denver Post.

Uncle Arthur Chambers, a pioneer resident of this section, died of old age, last week, having reached the advanced age of 82 years. His father was one of the first settlers of the county, settling on the Hobbs pond at a very early day. An anecdote is told of their residence there the first winter. The Patoka had overflowed the bottoms and filled the pond when there came a sudden freeze. When the ice began to break up, one night, it made very peculiar noises and the family thought it was some kind of a wild animal. So they took an auger and bored holes from the top to the bottom of the clapboard door, so that they could fasten it with pins and thus shut out the demon or wild animal. The old house has long since passed away. It was for a long time a monument to the old pioneers. The farm is now owned by Burr Mosbey or Elijah Hobbs. Uncle Arthur had lived on the farm where he died for fifty-nine years, and had raised a large family. He left a wife, three sons, a daughter and several grandchildren to mourn his loss. The funeral was conducted by Rev. G. E. Winn at the residence and the remains were interred at the New Lebanon cemetery.—Otwell item in Argus.

Rev. T. C. Medcalf, of Ireland circuit C. P. church, contemplates locating at Washington, Ind.

Rev. J. E. Smith, pastor of Emanuel's church, Evangelical Association, this city, will sever his connection with this charge this spring and accept a call to Oregon. Rev. Smith has an affection of the throat that makes a change of climate desirable.

Rev. Wm. Bockstahler brought his interesting series of meetings to a close at the Ger. M. E. church Sunday night. During the revival there were 21 conversions, 12 reclaimed and 22 accessions to the church.

Patoka township Sunday school convention will be held in this city Wednesday, March 14th, at the Eng. M. E. church.—Huntingburg Argus.

The English Stave and Hoop Co. with a capital of \$10,000, has everything ready to go to work.

The Huntingburg Telephone and Construction Supply Co. turned out their first lot of twenty five boxes and to find them quite candid as to their claims to maturity or the reverse. Fifty years today looks as if it did a score of years ago. Thirty—the latest improvements in telephony always a very winsome age, the age of woman's most captivating beauty—is not now to be distinguished in freshness and bloom from 25, and as the demand throughout the outdoor life is doing for women country is greater than the supply what nothing else can do—making they are assured a good business.—Huntingburg News.

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Our state has over three thousand silver and gold medals. Diplomas have been awarded to Carl Rutter of Terre Haute, at Lafayette, October, 1898, and to James C. Gipe, Indianapolis, October, 1899. The occasions were our State Conventions. These young men in accepting their diplomas made a brief address much to their credit and of promise to our cause—for if the people can be judged by their words they will be for all time the champions of the prohibition of the liquor traffic.

MARY E. BALCH.

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